

'America First' Casts Secret Net Over U.S.A.

Special Groups Set Up to Win Farmers, Businessmen for Appeasement

By Carl Harris

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mounting demands for a federal probe of the America First Committee are based on this premise:

Enough evidence has already come to light to outline the operations of a vast under-cover movement more widespread, diverse and deadly than any fifth column which functioned in any conquered European country.

Like an iceberg, the dangerous part of America First is the five-sixth which is below the surface.

In actuality, this is not one organization but a federation of organizations or "departments," each with a specialized function.

These include:

1. A group which is trying to win over the farmers of the Middle West for a pro-Hitler policy. In recent months, this group has made capital of the farmers' discontent with the wheat penalties in an effort to incite hostility to the Roosevelt Administration and its foreign policy.

2. An outfit which functions similarly among small business men and their organizations. Here the entering wedge was the criticism of the priorities system which has worked a hardship on small manufacturers.

3. An organization of "mothers" which plays upon pacifist sentiments among women as a first step toward lining them up for Hitler.

These are three of the specialized outfits for which the America First Committee acts as a clearing house. There are many more. There is abundant evidence to indicate that similar "departments" are devoted to such tasks as undermining the armed forces and sabotaging defense industry.

Last Saturday afternoon, a group of 100 women, representing pro-appeasement "mothers" organizations from several Middle West states, met here in the LaSalle Hotel. The meeting was open but visitors were closely scrutinized.

After a treasonous keynote address by Mrs. Lyrl Van Hynning, president of "We, the Mothers," the conference got down to business. An entire section of the program was devoted to "the truth about the Jews." This became a hysterical anti-Semitic orgy, in which Mrs. Van Hynning attacked "the Jews, the Wendell Willkies, Mr. Rosenfeld and his satellites."

These pro-fascist women then howled for the impeachment of President Roosevelt and went on to plan a "march on Washington."

This group is the special "mothers" wing of America First. Of the specialized groups it is probably the most blatantly anti-Semitic and most brazen in its admiration for Hitler.

Joining in the "march on Washington" will be an outfit called the "Defenders of the Constitution of the U. S. A." This is the America First group specifically devoted to Nazi work among the farmers.

While the America First Committee is becoming more brazen in its pro-Hitler preachers, the attempt is made to retain an air of respectability. There is an understanding,

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'Fight for Freedom' Rally At Garden, Hits Appeasers

Fort Wayne CIO Raps Lindbergh Speech There

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PONT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Protests against the appearance of Charles A. Lindbergh in this city were adopted here last Wednesday by the executive board of the Fort Wayne Industrial Union Council and the board of Local 905 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers CIO.

Considerable criticism was also leveled at Mayor Harry W. Bass for accepting the chairmanship of the America First Committee's rally Friday.

At the meeting Lindbergh charged that President Roosevelt "menaced" the holding of the 1942 Congressional elections.

INDIANA LABOR BODY SCORES FT. WAYNE OFFICIALS

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HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Lake County Industrial Union Council, CIO body in this area, sent a protest to Fort Wayne city authorities against the appearance in that city of Charles Lindbergh, whom they termed "un-American."

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FIERCE AIR BATTLES ON EASTERN FRONT; NAZIS' WAR LOSSES MORE THAN 2-1

Moscow Derides Hitler's Claims

Soviet Losses Heavy But Those of Nazis Far Heavier

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP)—Alexandr Scherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau, said today that Germany had lost more than 3,000 men on the Eastern Front since June 22, or more than twice the total of Soviet casualties.

He listed the total Russians killed, wounded and missing at 1,118,000.

Scherbakov said Adolf Hitler was compelled to make a speech last Friday because the "tremendous" German losses had caused "anxiety, alarm and dissatisfaction with Hitler's policy of war and violence." "He chose the 'winter aid' campaign as a pretext for coming out with the speech," he said. "However, we know that this year the 'Winter Aid' campaign in Germany was launched one month ago. Hitler's speech, intended for home consumption, was meant not only to calm the Germans but in some way to justify before the population his predatory and imperialistic policy."

Hitler was forced to the "painful admission" that Germany had underestimated the Soviet, Scherbakov said.

Following this forced admission Hitler cited fantastic and delirious data on the losses of the Red Army, he said. "According to his assertions, the Red Army lost 2,500,000 killed, 22,000 guns, 18,000 tanks and 14,000 planes. These figures are manifestly and absurdly false."

"Soviet Russia has now been placed in about the same category as Great Britain; she is fighting to save her national life and her own territory," the council declares. Defeat or delay of Nazi Germany's conquests by the Soviet Union is of aid to America's national defense, the report continues.

This being the case, "practical considerations consequently make it expedient that we extend such assistance as we can to help Soviet Russia fight the Nazi war machine."

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Joseph Curran, maritime union leader, national CIO vice-president and president of the Council, will preside.

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Deadly Blow to Hitler: Above is shown the signing ceremony of the historic tri-power aid pact in Moscow. Fifth from left is Marshal Klement

Voroshilov. Seated is Averell Harriman, American representative; standing to Harriman's left is Foreign Commissar Molotov. To Molotov's left is British representative Lord Beaverbrook.

A. F. of L. Council Favors Aid To Soviet as Well as Britain

Terms Soviet Resistance to Nazis Vital to U. S. Defense

By Louis F. Budenz

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—Endorsement of aid by the United States to the Soviet Union, along with Great Britain and other nations warring against Hitler's aggression, is specifically recommended to the 61st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor by the executive council in its annual report made public today.

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Daily Worker Labor Parley Called Oct. 25

Conference to Draw Up Plans to Build Circulation

A Daily and Sunday Worker Shop and Industrial Conference, in which labor representatives will participate in shaping plans to build the papers circulation among industrial workers, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25.

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Tragedy Over Brooklyn

Stark tragedy hung over Brooklyn last night following the disastrous eleventh-hour loss of the fourth World Series game by the Dodgers to the invading Yankees by 7 to 4.

Veteran inhabitants, too stunned for outward expressions of grief, muttered incoherently about the ninthinning catastrophe when, with the game safely in the Dodgers' grasp, a sharp-breaking curved third strike—for the third out—by Brooklyn pitcher Hugh Casey eluded catcher Mickey Owen, permitting Tommy Henrich, Yankee outfielder, to get to the first base.

Then came the rains. The Yanks scored four runs, a lead which the brave Dodgers in their half of the ninth were unable to overcome.

O' Meara, O' Temporal!

O' More! O' Dodgers!

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CIO Leaders to Meet on City Election Campaign

Progressive Forces Start Drive for Mass Registration of Voters

By S. W. Gerson

More than 800 leaders of New York City's powerful CIO unions will meet Wednesday evening to discuss their position on the municipal campaign in a session expected to determine decisively the way the bulk of the CIO's 500,000 members will vote in the November balloting. The meeting will be held at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

Other developments include:

1. A vigorous drive on the part of all anti-Tammany parties to obtain a mass turnout of voters on the eve of Registration Week, which begins today and winds up Saturday night.

2. Announcement by Charles E. Murphy, Tammany campaign manager, that former Postmaster General James A. Farley would speak for District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, Democratic mayoralty nominee.

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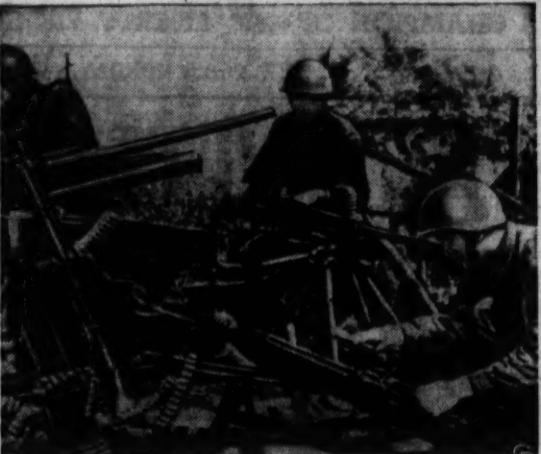
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While Hitler 'Explained' to the German People . . .



Red Army Reaping a Harvest of Nazi arms after counter-offensive.



Seized German weapons are filling the Soviet train shown in the photo to the right. More captured German weapons are being salvaged by Red Army troops after a successful counter-offensive on the Odessa front (see photo to the right). The center photo shows Red



Army men directing rifle and machine gun fire against Hitler's troops from an advanced position, somewhere on the 1,500-mile front.

—Sovfoto Radiophoto.

Hango Becomes Grave for Fascist Finnish Troops

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The Soviet garrison on the Hango peninsula southward of Finland has inflicted terrific losses on the Finnish White-Guards during the hundred days of fierce fighting.

Frantic attacks by the fascist Finnish Schutzcorps have been repeatedly repelled.

Hango defenders have not surrendered a single inch of Soviet soil to the enemy during these hundred days.

The Soviet garrison is pursuing an active defense. Red Army men have dislodged the White Finns from 16 islands. They have destroyed 44 enemy aircraft, sunk a number of warships, and destroyed seven gun batteries by artillery fire.

More than 4,000 Finnish White-Guards have been killed at Hango's approaches.

The Hango battles rage uninterrupted. The enemy keeps the peninsula constantly under fire. During September alone the enemy fired 78,000 shells and mines against Hango, but the peninsula remains an impregnable fortress.

Gurley Flynn Speaks on WMCA At 9:45 Tonight

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak tonight at 9:45 over station WMCA (870 k.c.) in the second of the Communist election campaign series of "Unit for Victory" broadcasts. Her topic is "Making Taxation Work for Democracy."

Mrs. Flynn, Communist candidate for city comptroller and secretary of the Citizens' Committee for the Defense of Earl Browder, in her talk tonight, will give the people's answer to the question of municipal taxation.

Soviet Troops Retake 30 Villages

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and that the battle still was outside, and not inside the peninsula.

Describing the Soviet counter-offensive in the South, Pravda, government organ, said that a two-day battle was fought at "Township B," a strategic road junction, before German and Rumanian Alpine troops were routed. The fighting raged through nine miles of streets and alleys, with the Axis forces machine-gunning the Russians from house-tops and balconies. Pravda said. The Axis forces were said to have lost thousands killed and wounded, 35 guns, nine tanks and hundreds of horses.

Pravda dispatches told of the recapture of the villages "M" and "R" from the Germans, the annihilation of two companies out of the two regiments of Hungarians who attacked Soviet troops holding a bridge, and a continued advance by the Soviets in the fact of massed German air attacks.

At Odessa, another furious battleground in the South, Soviet troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Petrov repulsed a Rumanian assault last Thursday, and in an ensuing counter-attack, pushed the Axis forces back several miles. Navy dispatches said. Three Rumanian regiments retreated step by step after an intense trench battle and the Russians captured 300 prisoners and 54 guns, the dispatches said.

STEEL RECORD SIMILAR

The story of steel expansion is substantially the same. The big steel companies, aided and abetted by Knudsen and other dollar-a-year men, fiercely resisted expansion. Now that a certain amount of expansion seems inevitable, the dominant companies in the field want to make sure that they control the new facilities.

OPM made public a few days ago some long belated plans to expand steel ingot capacity by 10,000,000 tons a year. The OPM announcement followed a strong policy decision by SPAB to expand production of steel as well as other vital metals.

The 10,000,000-ton expansion program will be allocated among 30 companies which submitted plans for expanding their facilities for 13,118,768 tons.

Now the interesting thing is: five of the companies submitted plans which would account for 9,384,260 or close to 75 per cent of the total submitted by all companies.

These companies are, of course, the major producers in the industry: U. S. Steel with 3,366,000 tons, Bethlehem Steel with 2,772,000 tons, Republic Steel with 1,450,000 tons, Jones and Laughlin with 978,000 tons, and Inland Steel with 720,000 tons.

Even if all the proposals totalling more than 13,000,000 tons were finally approved, these five companies would be able to hog about 75 per cent.

But the chances are that whatever proposals will be lopped will be primarily those of the smaller companies.

Two major bottlenecks obviously remain to be broken before the plans to extend contracts to small business can be made effective: the control over the production and materials divisions of OPM exercised by Knudsen and his dollar-a-year men and the control over the financing of plant expansion maintained by Jesse Jones.

Jesse Jones agreed to a site where production would be so expensive that the company probably could

OPPOSED PLANT

Bunker told the Truman Committee that ALCOA had a "ready-made system" which Olin "could take advantage of if they wanted to."

Olin at first agreed to permit ALCOA to build the plant, and then changing its mind hired a Norwegian engineer to do the job.

Olin soon found difficulties of all kinds developing. According to the Truman Committee testimony, an OPM official and an ALCOA engineer drove past the site selected by Olin together with West Coast defense officials in an automobile, and vetoed the site without getting out of the car.

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USSR's 'Second Baku' Oil Fields Double Production

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—Soviet oil workers are doing their part to win war against Hitler. Dozens of oil-drilling and oil producing brigades are overfilling their quotas by 150 to 200 per cent, writes E. N. Baybakov, Assistant People's Commissar for the oil industry in an article on the "Second Baku" field in the western Ural mountains.

Oil workers are showing a great will to victory against fascism, he declares.

DISCOVERED IN 1928

The "Second Baku," known officially as the Verkhne-Chusovskiy Gorodki oil field, 65 kilometers from the city of Molotov, was discovered by Soviet geologists in 1928.

A forest of oil derricks now covers an area of 368,000 square

kilometers in this east Ural region. Every year sees an expansion of the "Second Baku" despite the hard, tough ground, and winter temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, which handicap drilling, and the remoteness of the region from populous areas, writes the Assistant Commissar.

WORK FOR VICTORY

"To achieve victory over the enemy," says Baybakov, "the Red Army and Navy need much liquid fuel. Oil workers of the Second Baku have developed a broad spirit of Socialist emulation. Dozens of drilling and oil producing brigades are overfilling their production plans by 200 per cent.

"New wells are being drilled at almost doubled tempo. Output of existing wells has mounted considerably.

"Speedier drilling methods are being widely used. In the majority of cases, for instance, metal frames are displacing concrete in the foundations for steam engines and other installations.

"The number of active oil wells in these eastern fields is much greater than before the war.

"Oil workers are exerting every effort to derive the maximum out put from every well. Engineers work also as mechanics and underground repairmen. Women play an important role in the successes of the Second Baku."

"Workers who left for the front are being replaced by their wives, sisters, and daughters. Women are training to become chauffeurs, stokers, engineers, turners, mechanics, tractor drivers and electricians."

U.S. Field Army in Major War Test

Lieut. Gen. Drum's Men Await Zero Hour Signal Today

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 5.—The fighting men of Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Field Army, some resting today in bivouac and others visiting cities and villages near their concentration areas, will be given a zero hour signal sometime tomorrow morning

and jump off in their first major war test.

Commanded by Major General Charles F. Thompson, the First Army Corps will enter upon a five-day maneuver divided into two phases, with air corps, opposing the 9th and 30th Divisions.

Objectives of the action have not been revealed, but it is expected to take place in the vicinity of Blackstock, S. C.

First Army Corps, with the 8th Division from Fort Jackson, S. C., the 9th Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 30th Division, composed of troops from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, was the first unit in the maneuver area and engaged in a three-day corps exercises last week.

NEGRO UNITS

In this maneuver operating with the 8th Division, will be a number of Negro units of the Quartermaster Corps.

Meanwhile, Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall's Second Army Corps will begin the first phase of its unit exercises with a two-and-a-half day training operation. Its basic mission will be that of covering the hypothetical concentration of the remainder of the First Army.

From Bivouac area in the vicinity of Wadesboro, N. C., the corps will advance toward Chester Field, S. C., with the main bodies of infantry moving on foot.

The 28th Division of Pennsylvania will advance abreast the New York and New Jersey 44th Division. In reserve, near Wadesboro, will be the 29th Division, comprising units from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

UTMOST INITIATIVE

Under command of Major General Karl Truesdell, the Sixth Corps, which includes the 26th (Yankee) Division of Massachusetts, will engage in a one-sided corps exercise tomorrow. The Sixth Corps completed its concentration last week.

None of the maneuvers, it was pointed out, will be "controlled" by higher commands in the background as heretofore, thus giving corps commanders the possibility of developing the utmost initiative. Commanders will be given their initial objectives and from then on will be on their own.

The scope of the maneuvers was indicated today, when the Signal Corps reported it would soon complete the task of stretching 7,000 miles of poled telephone and telegraph wire as part of the vast army communications system. It is estimated that the organic privately-owned wire system of the maneuver area, which the army will also use, approximates another 7,000 miles. Thus the combat and rear units will have at their disposal some 14,000 miles of wire communications stretched over an area as large as the State of New Jersey.

A new innovation in army field exercises, announced here today, was the establishment by the First Army of a war correspondents school in Camden, to which all newspaper correspondents covering the maneuvers have been invited to attend. The aim of the school is to train newspaper men in modern military matters so that if and when the U. S. Army is called into action against a foreign foe they will be able to accompany it as accredited war correspondents and conduct themselves properly under fire.

Poles Here Stage Parade Against Hitler

One hundred and seventy-five thousand Polish-Americans and their friends demonstrated against Hitler on lower Fifth Ave. yesterday on the 162nd anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish revolutionist who fell in the war for American independence.

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Another 125,000 persons massed along the line of march.

Young Poles, volunteering for the Polish army, took part in the demonstration.

Scores of localities and organizations were represented in the march.

The Polish Section of the International Workers Order was in the parade.

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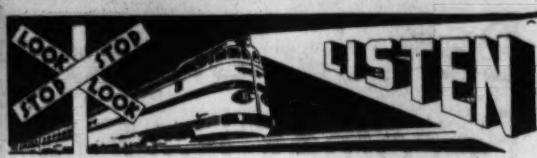
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Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labor

We Receive a Critical Letter

We have repeatedly asked our readers to let us know their opinions of this column, the various issues raised and any other questions of importance to railroad workers. Most of the letters received have been complimentary. Being modest, we have not published them. But last week we received a letter from a brother which expresses serious disagreement and therefore requires an answer.

The brother says among other things:

"I think you are all wet when you give so much space to the war question at a time when the most important issue before us is to get our wages raised so that we can earn enough for a living. Your column was O.K. when you were giving the Chiefs hell for not going after a wage increase. But now you aren't whaling into them the way they deserve."

After considerable more criticism of the Railway Labor Executive Association, our friend remarks: "Anyway, I think we should clean up our own back yard before we try cleaning up the world." He adds: "Of course as a reader of the Daily Worker, I want to see the Soviet Union beat Hitler—let's fight for the rights of the workers in America and get a working class government here to greet the victorious Soviets when they lick Hitler."

The letter concludes: "Yours for a full sized wage increase and back pay for the time we have been waiting." No return address was given, so we make reply to the brother through this column.

Dear Sir and Brother:

The questions raised in your letter would require a book to answer completely—but we will do the best we can in a limited space.

As working railroaders, the people who prepare Stop, Look & Listen are as much in need of a wage increase to meet our family budgets as you are. Yet we can't help but realize that such benefits as wage increases and vacations with pay would not last long in a Hitler-dominated world. If you don't agree with us, take a look at France, Poland, Norway and the other fascist invaded countries.

There Hitlerism has meant destruction of trade unions, lower wages and a slave standard of living for workers. While we do all we can to secure our wage increases we just can't afford to stand aside and take a chance on a world ruled by the Nazis. We don't agree with your theory of keeping our noses in our own backyards while gangsters terrorize the whole neighborhood and threaten to crash through our fences if we let them continue to run wild.

You say: "As a reader of the Daily Worker, I want to see the Soviet Union lick Hitler." Well, as a reader of the Daily Worker you should know by this time that while the Red Army is putting up a magnificent battle against the Nazi brutes there is no assurance of final victory for the Soviet Union unless all her friends and admirers do their part to make that victory possible. We must offset the support given to Hitler, by fifth columnists and fascist-minded people who urge isolationism and the withholding of help to the USSR and Britain.

Cheering for the Red Army is not enough. What it needs most are tanks, guns and planes. Our government is pledged to provide them, as the most vital phase of America's defense program. It is up to labor, including rail workers, to encourage and support that policy.

Does that mean that the struggle against Hitlerism requires that we continue to work for low wages in a period of rising prices. We don't think so. We have continually argued that sound policy for national unity demands that the increased earnings of the roads used to maintain the living standards and morale of the railroad workers and not to increase the swollen fortunes of those Wall Street bankers who control most of the railroad mileage of the USA. We feel that the President's Fact Finding Commission, now holding hearings in Chicago, should recognize that our wage demands are just demands and that the granting of them will strengthen the morale of railroad labor in this period of national emergency.

With reference to the Grand Chiefs—you seem slightly disappointed that they are no longer in line to be given hell for not going after wage increases. That is not our attitude. Whatever their shortcomings, they are the heads of our unions and nominally leading our wage increase movements. Also they are on record in support of all-out efforts to defeat Hitler. We can't quarrel with them there, even though we do try from time to time to offer suggestions for the more effective use of the great economic and political strength of our Standard Railroad Labor Organizations, both for securing us a better economic status and for support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

You write about a workers' government in America. Whatever our hopes and desires in that respect, it is not the immediate issue before us. The one absolutely imperative task before all working people and all lovers of freedom and democracy is the military defeat of Hitler.

Our other aims can only be accomplished to the extent we concentrate on the major task of destroying Hitlerism. Railroad labor, along with the rest of the world's working people, can only move forward to permanent gains through removal of the threat of world domination by the Nazi terrorists.

Perhaps we have repeated ourselves unnecessarily and perhaps we have given you an overdose of the kind of writing you objected to in previous columns, but, brother, when a reader of the Daily Worker unwittingly comes so close to the line of the America First isolationists, it calls for strong language.

Yours for higher wages, vacations with pay and defeat of Hitler.

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WILLIAM PENN



Pickets Are Walking But—So are the patrons of Pittsburgh's eight largest hotels, closed Oct. 1 by a strike of 2,400 workers for higher wages. Here are pickets lined up for duty outside the fashionable William Penn Hotel after the strike had been called by Local 237, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Int'l. Alliance (AFL).

CIO Official Urges Lumber Union to Unite

Says Basis for Unity Exists; Convention Opens Wednesday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—In a pre-convention greeting to the International Woodworkers of America, Alan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, addressed an appeal to officers and membership for a united union.

The IWA opens its fifth convention in Everett, Wash., Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10 A. M. in Eagles Hall.

"It is an old adage and a true one," Haywood's letter reminded the lumber workers, "united we stand, divided we fall."

BASIS FOR UNDERSTANDING

Recalling the recent successful steps achieved by a committee of four in ironing out differences, Haywood said:

"We had several conference and discussed the problems, aims and aspirations of your union. Out of the conference came a basis for understanding to which all parties agreed they would endeavor to effectuate, with one objective in mind, that is, to bring unity into the organization, in order that prejudices could be buried, confidence restored, and everyone pull together for the one big objective, organizing the unorganized in your industry and improving the lot of the members of your union."

The committee of four include O. M. Orion, IWA president; B. J. McCarty, IWA secretary treasurer; Al Hartung, president Columbia River district council; and Ed McSorley, international executive board member.

WARN'S DANGER TO NATION
In putting aside differences to unite the IWA, the committee in a statement to the membership warned of the grave situation facing the nation.

The CIO with its vast membership stands united against fascism and all it represents here and abroad. This position does not stop with public pronouncements, for the workers, members of the CIO, are those who produce the material necessary for the defense of our own nation and those other nations now victims of aggression by Nazi tyranny," the committee declared.

"As workers in the basic lumber industry, it is vital that we contribute our full share towards the common goal—the defense of our nation and aid to victims of Nazi aggression.

"That this goal may be achieved is but one of the paramount reasons for the speedy elimination of any and all friction within our own IWA organization. It is imperative that this be done."

Swim-Gym Plan Inaugurated by Office Union

In a gala opening tonight at 7:30 P. M. at Textile High School, the United Office and Professional Workers of America will introduce to all white collar employees one of the finest recreational facilities offered by a trade union.

To aid in bringing the UOPWA Swim-Gym program to the office workers not merely as pure recreation but also as an important phase of national defense for civilians, many stars in the field of sports will be on hand for the formal opening of this program.

The Swim-Gym program is available to all office workers at extremely low cost. For only \$1, UOPWA members have full use of two splendidly equipped gymnasiums and a modern 75-foot swimming pool two nights a week for the next seven months. Non-union members will pay \$2 for the use of these facilities. On opening night, Oct. 6, admission to the gyms and pool will be free to all.

Union Leaders Endorse IWO Member Drive

Together with its activity in the Smash-Hitler Movement, the International Workers Order, labor's largest fraternal society, is now conducting a vigorous membership campaign among the trade unions in New York City.

The enthusiasm with which the campaign is being received is evidenced by the number of trade unions that have responded to the slogan of "Add Fraternal Benefits to Your Trade Union Protection."

Local 65, Wholesale, Warehouse Workers Union, is providing medical care to its members through the cooperation of the Medical Department of the International Workers Order. The Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers unanimously endorsed the IWO, as has the Joint Council of the Furniture Workers Union, Local 76B, and the Executive Boards of Locals 1224 and 1225 of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

200,000 in Mexico Honor Slain Workers

Charge Pro-Nazi Official Ordered Murder of 16 Petitioners

By Alfred Miller

MEXICO CITY (By Mail) Oct. 1.

—Street cars stopped running, telephone communications were severed, light and power was cut off and the wheels of this city stood still as the workers poured into the street in a demonstration protesting the murder of 16 workers on Sept. 23.

Two hundred thousand Mexican men and women jammed the streets to escort the bodies of nine of the victims to the Pantheon Moderno cemetery.

The parade was headed by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, beloved leader of the Mexican labor movement. Together with him marched the Minister of Labor, Ignacio García Tellez, and the Minister of the Interior, Miguel Aleman Tellez, who has recently been under heavy attack by all the reactionary forces of the country, was greeted warmly by many of the workers.

Also in the first line were the President of the Chamber of Deputies, Alfonso Carrillo and labor members of the Chamber and Senate.

UNIONS PROTEST

Numerous trade unions issued protest leaflets which were distributed during the demonstration. One issued by the Union of War Material Workers, whose General Secretary and fifteen other members were the victims, read: "To the entire nation we protest the vile assassination committed on the 23rd of this month when a platoon of soldiers fired upon 2,000 workers including more than 400 women who peacefully wanted to petition the First Executive in a demonstration of loyalty."

"Unidad," organ of the Union of Workers of the Public Treasury, in a special issue, accused the President's Chief of Aides, Col. Maximiano Ochea of having personally killed the Secretary of the War Material Workers and of having ordered the murder of the rest of his men.

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CIO Radio Union Lists 625 Signed-Up Plants

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BELLVILLE, N. J. Oct. 5.—The arrest today of a striking employee of Isolamite, Inc., brought to 11 the total arrested in two days of the walkout now in the second week.

The strike is under the leadership of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO. The union supplying the strikebreakers is a defunct AFL Federal local.



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms, Mines, Mills and Office



How Many Other Defense Employers Are 'Aiding' Production in This Manner?

Syracuse, N. Y. Workers Correspondence Dept.: I have just come from Geneva, N. Y., which is near Syracuse, where conditions exist which the Daily Worker should immediately do something about.

A contractor named Loeser got a government defense contract and he advertised for labor. Nine thousand men rode and hitch-hiked, some with their families, to get the jobs and as a result the following housing conditions exist.

There are men living in barns, chicken coops, they have set them-

up in packing crates and one in a doll house. There are families living in tents, and families of four living in bodies of cars which they bought from dumps. There are actually hundreds of men living and sleeping outdoors, sitting around a few sticks gathered together for a camp fire.

Then there is the water situation. There is one pump which yields about 100 gallons of water a day, all of which is gone in a half hour in the morning. There are no sanitary conditions whatsoever. Also there is no food supply, even in the nearby towns. The few stands around the working district sell only coffee and hamburgers and candies.

There is no heating, of course,

and with winter approaching no one can tell what will happen.

When the contract was let an attempt was made to get housing for the men and two government officials in a Cadillac sedan marked "Executive offices of the President" came and surveyed the district.

They reported that there were 4,500 rooms and that at two men to a room there was enough housing. But these rooms included hotel rooms at \$3.50 per day, rooms with families who won't house laborers, attics, rooms 30 miles away, etc.

A protest was made and they returned in their car angry, and re-surveyed, and reported "Enough housing."

It is an absolute fact that the men cannot buy the essentials of

life: food, clothing and shelter and are living in a very dangerous, not to say, inhumane manner.

There are witnesses who say they have seen sick men unattended, and in one juk car a worker slept in the back on the floor, while his wife slept on the seat and his two children slept on the front seat.

L. S. J. S.

We forgot to mention that after pressure, two outhouses were finally built near one building at a cost of \$40 and so many men are forced to use them that they had to hire a man to empty them every hour or so.

Chemists Demand Better Wages to Aid Defense

Newark, N. J. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

The American Chemical Society has recently made known in its bimonthly magazine on news in chemistry, decisions of its Board of Directors that are undoubtedly opposed to the desires of majority of its membership.

This organization has membership of 28,553 or

about one half of all the chemists in the country. In it are concentrated all the big shots of chemical industry, research and education,

such concentration necessarily representing at most 10 per cent of the membership. The Board of Directors consists of individuals with the closest connections to industry.

ANTI-UNION

The recent action of its secretary, Charles Parsons, in arbitrarily giving the organization's authority in an anti-union move for the Shell Oil Development Co. against the FAECT and subjecting chemists to a virtual blacklist in industry and universities, produced a response to the membership which the autocratic board had to answer. Their answer is summarized in a resolution of Employer-Employee Relationships.

They state, "Letters from some members, supported by facts and intelligent arguments, claiming that conditions during the depression and under the emergency have secured for tradesmen and laborers under union leadership, advances in income not enjoyed by pensioned professional men often directly associated with the former, have been given consideration."

UNITY IMPERATIVE

The competition of a potential chemical labor supply in industry is built up by this treatment of technicians generally and chemists in all our educational institutions. The only solution to such fostered competition is unity not diversity. In this period of a shortage of chemists and many chemicals, the companies must not be permitted to handle each group of workers separately. The interests of chemists and unskilled labor in the chemical industry are the same, maximum production for defense and adequate remuneration for all in place of super-profits for the companies.

The Board of Directors which frequently publishes the red-baiting statements of public relations to counsels would do the country generally a greater service if they took the chemical industry to task for the good of the nation. The failure to build up a synthetic rubber industry is only one example among many of such callous disregard for national defense.

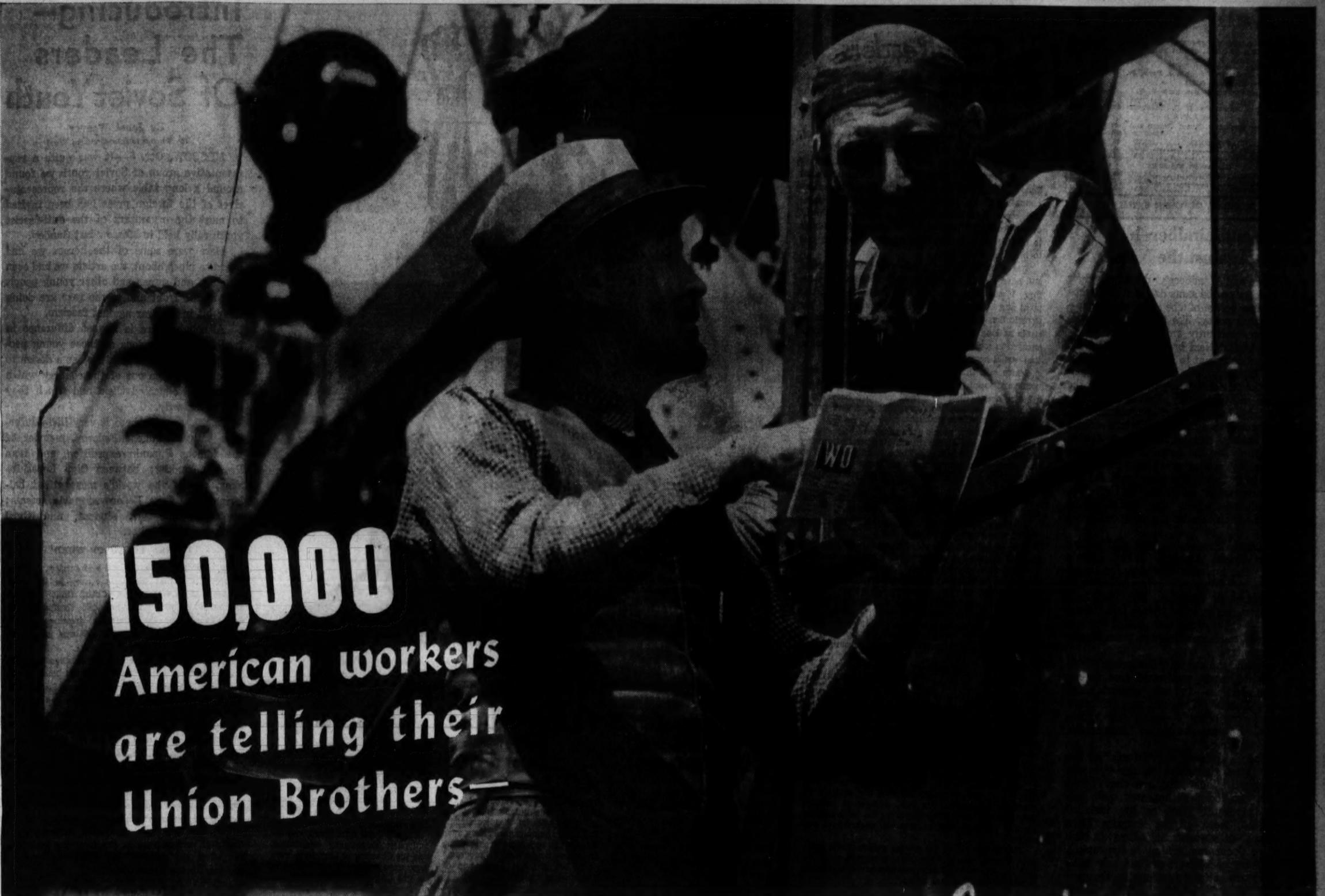
This statement by the Directors of the ACS was intended as a whitewash of their own and the companies union busting. Their salary recommendations should be taken up by all chemists. If they approach the employers for raised on the basis of this resolution, they will soon realize that only unity and unions can bring adequate remuneration from their employers.

A CHEMIST.

The five-year contract with Local 1 of the CIO Barbers and Beauty Culturists of America was ratified Saturday by the Broadway Master Barbers Association. First of its kind, the agreement covers 2,500 barbers and 500 manicurists in 800 shops from 23rd St. to 59th St. and from river to river. The union members, having approved the terms last Thursday, were back at work yesterday after a two-week strike.

Barbers Ratify Five-Year Pact

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150,000
American workers
are telling their
Union Brothers—

Add IWO PROTECTION to your UNION PROTECTION

MILLIONS of workers—formerly unorganized—are today enjoying the benefits and protection of union membership.

Organization into strong, militant unions has given them higher wages, shorter hours, seniority rights and safer working conditions.

But workers still face many industrial hazards. In fact, accidents and injuries in industry show a sharp upturn now, when all-out defense production requires an unavoidable stepping up in the pace of machinery.

As the recent conference of the National Safety Council proved: accidents rob the nation of "many times" the number of precious man-hours needed for defense production as do strikes. America's workers are eager and willing to exert extraordinary efforts to increase production in order to smash Hitlerism—but without smashing their own security.

That is why America's workers, knowing full well that they need insurance to protect their income, their family security and their nation's defenses, are asking "What kind of insurance and where can I get it?"

IN THIS national crisis the International Workers Order—labor's fastest growing fraternal benefit society—is again serving the working people and the nation. From today until the first of next year 155,000 IWO members will be engaged in an intensive drive to bring the benefits of IWO membership to tens of thousands of union men and women.

They will say simply and clearly: "Add IWO protection to your union protection." They will proudly offer the invaluable, low-cost services that the IWO provides to safeguard the incomes of workers and to give a measure of security to the family: life insurance protection, sick benefits, accident and disability benefits, medical care (in larger cities).

They will show workers how to get the insurance they need, at rates they can afford to pay, in an organization democratically run in their own interests, organized on trade union principles and furthering trade union traditions.

YOU WILL FIND IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO LISTEN TO THESE TIMELY REMARKS ABOUT IWO MEMBERSHIP. YOU WILL FIND YOU'VE MADE A WISE MOVE WHEN YOU ADD IWO PROTECTION TO YOUR UNION PROTECTION!

• **See IWO Exhibit - Booth 323 at the Defense Exposition - Grand Central Palace** •

Information booths have been set up at the headquarters of these unions which have endorsed the IWO:
UERWWA Local 1951 and Local 1920, 392 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Wednesday and Friday evenings.
Longshoremen Workers, Local 76-B, 799 Broadway, N.Y.C., Tuesday, Thursday evenings, Saturday morning.
Fur Dressers and Dyers, 245 7th Ave., N.Y.C., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
All IWO members of these unions are asked to register at the City Office, 80 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

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Hitler and Lindbergh Speak Against the Nation

Hitler and Lindbergh delivered their masterpieces on the same day. Both attacked the foreign policy of the Administration—because that policy, like the American people, is predominantly anti-Hitler.

With typical Nazi brazenness, Hitler declared he didn't want to go to war. The sum total of Lindbergh's remarks was for opening up the nation's gates to Hitler, as the Quislings did in Norway, France and countries betrayed to the Nazi conquerors.

The world is aghast at Hitler's crimes against nations and human beings, crimes that multiply by the hour. Americans are beginning to realize what a threat this monster is to them. But Lindbergh did not heap condemnation on Hitler or Hitlerism. No, Lindbergh wears the medal placed around his shoulders by the mass-murderer Goering.

Lindbergh turned the force of his fury upon anti-fascist America. Like Goebbels twitting his intended victims, Lindbergh feigned a great interest in free speech and free elections in America. But Lindbergh took great pains to stand by his Des Moines speech—the outrageous anti-Semitic speech which was condemned almost unanimously by the country.

The man who supports Hitlerism which has crushed every vestige of free speech and free elections—and who consorts with Father ("Bullets") Coughlin, and the other fascists in the country—speak only hypocrisy when he uses the words "free speech and free elections."

Lindbergh spoke of the "friends" of the America First committee on the "government payroll." Just who are they? Sen. Wheeler, Lindbergh's applier pal, announces arrogantly that he has installed Gen. Wood, head of the America First Committee, in government offices in the Interstate Commerce building in the capitol.

The America Firsters are not only talking—they are acting to undermine the government in real Quisling fashion. These appeasers are now approaching treason. The safety of the American people requires investigation of their activities and practical measures against their pro-Nazi doings.

Do You Hate Appeasers—? Then Register Today

If you are over 21 and a citizen, please make absolutely sure to register this week for the November city elections.

This is no ordinary election for New York's seven million inhabitants. Shadows hang over it. Intrigues and conspiracies are brewing behind the scenes.

We refer to the fact that a pro-Nazi, Tammany, Lindbergh-Christian Front coalition has been formed to capture the City of New York. The idea is to bring back the corruption of Tammany, on the one hand, and to wreck the anti-Hitler, progressive life of the city on the other.

Not a vote must be lost. Tammany counts on a light registration. Do not be taken in by any talk that Hitlerism is not involved in this fight. It is the main issue of the campaign.

Go to the nearest registration place in your neighborhood at once, and register. Get your friends and relatives to do the same.

Verdun 'Child's Play' Compared to This War, German Writes

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is an extract from a letter received by a reader of the Daily Worker here from a relative of his in Switzerland (near the German border) who is a Nazi. The original letter is in German, dated August 2nd.

"Our relative had to close his tourist resort in Germany as it was taken over and turned into a provisional hospital for wounded. Only sick people are now allowed to take vacations, for most of the resorts are filled with wounded. —— was four years in the last war, but he says Verdun was child's play compared to these mass slaughters."

"Many times we have serious discussions on the present situation in our meetings, and there is difference of opinion. Was this step necessary? Will the working people get any value out of all this?"

"One thing none of us can understand: Why should Krupp and Company, together with all the big shots, make more and more gigantic profits at the cost of the people's blood, for we have not just thousands, but hundreds of thousands of wounded, not to mention the dead."

"Has our führer been only a new mask for big capital, which is always striving for new and bigger markets? If this should prove to be the fact, don't worry about the people. They will know how to help themselves and put an end to the whole swindle."

N. S.

Letters From Our Readers

Mr. Bernard Baruch Takes Issue With Daily Worker Editorial

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have before me your editorial of September 23, "What Does Labor Say About Price Control?"

We are in accord on your first two paragraphs. As to the third, I do not think you understand what I said. I said, and reiterated and reiterated in my examination that a ceiling should be placed over wages and services of all kinds, but that an adjustment committee would have to be established immediately to consider any changes that might be necessary due to injustice or hardship.

I said and reiterated and reiterated that labor would still have the right to strike and for collective bargaining. I was cross-examined very critically upon this point and I think I convinced the committee that the Constitution prohibited taking away a man's right to strike as long as he was working for private interests engaged in making a profit. I said that in my opinion, that would be involuntary servitude.

I also said that labor would lose none of its economic and social gains. I believe that labor would have a better chance through a well-informed body which would know all the facts regarding cost and profits and any monopolistic practices.

I know that few people are in favor of price control because each one thinks in an uncontrolled market he will get the best of it. There is only one end to that kind of an arrangement, or where one segment of society is left out—that is, over the precipice into an abyss.

Labor would suffer more than anyone else. Wages never advance as fast as the cost of living.

I believe the cost of living is higher than any statistics or index now shows.

If anything is done, I also hope it will be done with the full cooperation of organized labor. As you say, "trade unions have a most vital interest in increasing production to the maximum," and an all-out effort against Hitler.

I am with you heart and soul when you say "Labor wants to make sure that the necessary sacrifices are apportioned among the various classes in such a manner as to protect the health and working ability of the population and to protect the country from monopoly chiseling."

Yours very truly,
BERNARD M. BARUCH.

Editor's Note:

We still think that Mr. Baruch is in error when he insists "that a ceiling should be placed over wages" despite his plan to have a committee to make adjustments. The committee will not alter the fundamental fact that the proposed ceiling on wages will allow many firms to proceed with "profits as usual" in opposition to the country's need for an all-out effort. It has been established again and again that labor's wages are not the obstacle to maximum production; in fact, millions of workers have been watching their wages lag far behind rising prices. Railroad and government workers, for example.

Mr. Baruch's plan for a wage ceiling would militate seriously against the maximum productive effort for which he plainly sees the necessity in the common battle against Hitler.

Local Press Suppressed FDR Statement on Religious Freedom in U.S.S.R.

Statement on Religious Freedom in U.S.S.R.

Springfield, Mass.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

President Roosevelt's statement praising the freedom of religion and conscience in the Soviet Union has been suppressed in all the Springfield, Massachusetts newspapers (two morning and two evening papers).

If I were not a constant reader of the Daily Worker I would not have known about President Roosevelt's praise of the U.S.S.R.

The Daily Worker has proven itself time and again an indispensable newspaper for all people who wish to be fully and accurately informed on national and world affairs. It should be put into the hands of many more people.

It seems to me that wherever this suppression has occurred, friends of the U.S.S.R. should find ways and means to acquaint the public. President Roosevelt's fine remarks should be widely spread.

OLD TIMER.

The Freedom of Earl Browder—

A Powerful Blow to Hitler

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is copy of a letter which I sent to President Roosevelt:

"I don't know whether this letter will ever reach you. Nevertheless, I must write about a matter that has been troubling me. It is about the unjust imprisonment of Earl Browder. As a matter of simple justice I think he should be freed."

Browder should never have been committed to jail. The passport technicalities of which he was convicted did not in any way injure the United States. It did not even have the intent to commit any such injury. It was a wholly and thoroughly understandable measure for personal safety while traveling among hostile elements outside the United States. In the face of this, any sentence would be unjustified. But a sentence of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine can never be squared with American ideals of justice and fair play.

For a powerful blow against Hitler and all he stands for and his traitorous American friends and admirers, and for a continued glorious America and a free world, Browder should be freed."

A. S.

'Fascism's Deadliest Enemy'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Hitler methods for the destruction of the trade unions are now clear to everyone who cares to see.

They start with an attack on the Reds, then the Jews, then the Catholics and end up with the total destruction of all forms of democratic representative government.

Union busting goes hand in hand with red baiting and Jew baiting and Hitler appeasement. The labor movement is more united today than ever before in its fight against the appeasers of Hitlerism. At home and in support of the people of China, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union to crush Hitlerism.

The labor movement must stand and for all understand that an attack on Communists is to oppose fascism's deadliest enemy, and to pave the way for its victory.

S. K.



Appeasers Scream About 'Censorship' But Bar Unions from Their Networks

By Eva Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—

The isolationists in the Senate who have been putting on the movie investigation show on Capitol Hill have made a big point of loudly proclaiming their belief in freedom of speech and their hatred of anything that smacks of censorship.

But they have paid no attention to the startling evidence that has come out of another official hearing

on how the appeasement press has denied labor the right to enjoy freedom of speech over its controlled radio stations.

Over in its spacious, new building

the Federal Communications Commission has been conducting an investigation of newspaper-owned or controlled radio stations. The most dramatic evidence to come out has been the facts presented by the CIO to show that Hearst-owned stations refuse to sell time for broadcasts on "controversial" issues. And then the manager smugly adds that he is prevented from selling time for "controversial" programs under the National Association of Broadcasters code.

It is true that the NAB code recom-

mends that stations refuse to sell

time for broadcasts on "controversial"

issues. But the important

thing is that this code is not based

upon any law or legal authority.

It is simply a set of rules estab-

lished by radio broadcasters through

their trade association and they

don't have to live up to it. More-

over, the code is not immune from

change under public pressure.

Ostensibly stations are supposed to

hand "controversial" subjects

by giving representatives of both

sides an equal amount of free time

to discuss them. But that's not the way it works out in practice.

Labor unions rarely get the same

amount of free time that they ask

for in applying for paid program

and certainly not as often as they

request.

The importance of the radio as a

means of reaching the American

people has long been established

and it is of particular value to trade

unions because of the hostile

treatment of labor in most of the

country's press.

Newspaper publishing has become

a big business institution, requiring

large investments and dependent

on advertising from large firms for

most of its revenue. In a set-up

like that, it is not surprising that

the labor movement does not get

fair treatment.

PRESS LORDS CUT IN

In recent years newspapers have

adopted the strategy of "if you can't

lick 'em, join 'em." At first they

regarded the radio as a very dan-

gerous competitor, but now they

have moved into the field in a big

way and bought up stations as fast

as they could find them.

The Federal Communications

Commission estimates that there

are 300 radio stations linked to

newspapers out of less than 900 radio

outlets. And it is an undisputed

fact that newspaper-controlled

radio stations are even more biased

against the

On the Score Board

By LESTER RODNEY

Now I've seen everything.

A Yankee strikes out with two out in the ninth inning and the Dodgers ahead 4-3—and the Yanks wind up winning the ball game 7-4. What the hell!...

They walked out of the park in a daze . . . they moved through the streets to the BMT, the IRT, the trolleys slowly and silently, eyes straight ahead, stupefied . . . the dignified "Hear! Hear!" of the three bare-faced Yankee rooters never even rippled the awesome silence . . . and then at exactly 5:15, when the shock had worn off, the borough of Brooklyn shook to mighty roar. WHY THOSE NO GOOD LUCKY STIFFS THE YANKS? WE WUZ ROBBED!!

Get the picture. There never was anything remotely like it in a World Series (They'll soon have even me believing that anti-Brooklyn propaganda about it can-only-happen-in-Ebbets-Field). The Dodgers go into the ninth leading 4-3. It's the fourth straight game in this close, thrilling Series in which the issue has hung on one run going into the final frame. This one is particularly sweet to the Dodger fans, for the boys have stormed come from behind an early 3-0 deficit, smiling pinch hitter Jimmy Waddell having whacked across the first two with a dramatic two out double in the fourth, and young Pete Reiser having set the place on its collective ear with a terrific two run homer to put the Dodgers ahead 4-3 in the fifth. Big apple-cheeked Hugh Casey, grimly stoning for Saturday's careless showing, is pitching the game of his life after having relieved Johnny Allen with bases full in the fifth.

Three outs to go now in the ninth. The difference in this ball game is the difference between going into Monday's game all even at two games each, or trailing three games to one and needing three in a row to win the Series. Some difference . . . Casey bears down. Sturm is out. The dangerous Rolfe is easy on a tap to the mound. The tension is high, but the anticipatory roar for a glorious victory begins as Casey pitches to Henrich. The count goes up to two and three. One more pitch and the game is over. Stout Hughe takes his full windup, pours his heart into a fast low curve that breaks as through it dropped off a table, Henrich swings, misses it by almost a foot for the third strike and you know by now. The ball skitters past catcher Owen's lunging mitt to the backstop, the surprised Henrich is safe at first; and please read Scorer's story for the horrible details on how the roof fell in on us from there in and the whole Series turned upside down . . . on a pitch that was too good.

Wait Wyatt certainly has a lot of badly broken Brooklyn hearts to mend today. It's a steep uphill pull from here in. One more slip and curtains

Of course when you come down to it, you have to give the Yanks credit for having what it took to utilize the break thrown in their lap. They certainly didn't boot their last second reprieve. They turned on the power.

Higbe's fast ball was hit hard and often as everybody figured it would be . . . Dixie Walker saved more early grief with a great catch of Henrich's drive to deepest right center, pulling it down at the very base of the concrete wall while running full speed back to the plate . . . Dixie also lashed out the double that started Donald's demise in the fifth, and a single later . . . the boys and girls in the center field stands couldn't yell loud enough for their Pete Reiser when the young star trotted out to his position after having whacked the homer that put the Dodgers ahead in the fifth, and a single later . . . the kid hasn't acquired the knack some players have of pretending not to notice the ovation . . . he hears the roar, his head jerks up, he looks towards the fans

If the overzealous police sergeant who jumped on home plate as though the game were over when Henrich missed that third strike didn't know any better, perhaps we'd better stop here to explain the key play of the game to any laymen who might be along here for the ride. Three strikes are out all right—but in the rare instance of a catcher failing to hold the third strike the runner has to be thrown out at first.

They'll be talking about this in 1970. Question—"Grandpa, were you there when that third strike won the game for the Yanks?" Answer—"Button your lip, you little brat, or I'll fan your tail!"

Oh well, as Dodger fans would be the first to point out if the situation were reversed, the catcher is part of the baseball team and ever-present Buckeye power, may keep OSU at the top.

We refuse to surrender. Go get 'em, Whiffle.

Minneapolis, of course, deserves its ranking on its opening victory over

Step Up for Your Early Ratings on The Grid, Folks

Putting Stanford, Minnesota, Fordham, Ohio State, Tulane and Texas on the Top, with Duke Leading 2nd Division

Let's stick our necks way out to here, and give you an early squint at the top football teams in the land.

Here's the way we like 'em, after only two full weeks of the season, and with the proviso that said ratings are open to the widest possible change:

First group: Stanford, Minnesota, Fordham, Ohio State, Tulane, and Texas.

Second group: Duke, Washington, Northwestern, and Notre Dame.

That puts one Pacific Coast

squad, two Middle Western teams,

a pair of Southern clubs, and an Eastern eleven among the topnotchers.

And that's more or less the way things usually run—although it doesn't make our recommendations any more reliable.

When Clark Shaughnessy's veteran T-formation lads demonstrated P's and Q's to UCLA's "QT" team, 33-0 Saturday, they gave evidence as to whom Fordham is going to play in the Rose Bowl clash. (Yes, it's all been settled; it's Rose Hill to Rose Bowl this season: THIS is the year, isn't it?)

Fordham didn't start meshing against SMU until late in the game; but when Jimmy Crowley's powerhouse boys started moving, they didn't stop until they'd eked out a win. The Rams made a lot of mistakes which Crowley will have to iron out, but Fordham is a star-laden squad, and deserves a top spot.

From Masillon, (Ohio) High School to Ohio State is a long jump, but Paul Brown, new Buckeye mentor, has already made the grade. OSU's 33-0 defeat of USC Saturday at Los Angeles was the worst setback Sam Barry's boys have suffered in 20 years.

Brown for many years coached a great high school team sprinkled with white and Negro stars. At OSU he has introduced bewildering reverses, which, coupled with ever-present Buckeye power, may keep OSU at the top.

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Pro Grid Scores

New York 37, Pittsburgh 10. Chicago Bears 42, Cleveland Rams 21.

Washington 3, Brooklyn 0. Green Bay Packers 14, Chicago Cardinals 13.

Stoltz in Prelim

Leading prelims on tonight's Garden card pit Allie Stoltz vs. Chief Crazy Horse; Lulu Costantino, unbeaten featherweight vs. Curley Nichols, and Joey Iannotti vs. Aaron Seltzer (all sixes).

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Artists: Vivian Rivkin, pianist; David Sackson, violinist; Stefan Kozakovich, baritone; American Woodwind Ensemble; All-Russian Gypsy Chorus

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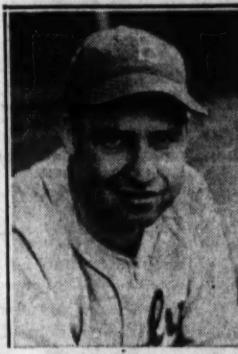
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history of his life.

Gets Harsh Deal from Fate



THE MIGHTY CASEY

By BILL NEWTON

Jenkins 13-10 Over Welter Champ Tonite

But Newton, Rodney Like Cochrane to Win

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Tonight brings one of the more interesting tussles of the year to Madison Square Garden, even though it's a big question mark from theistic point of view.

The principals are Lew Jenkins, erratic lightweight titleholder, and Freddy (Red) Cochrane, recently-quarter passes clicked against Lafayette for a welcome win. This week brings Texas A. M. and M. to Yankee Stadium to oppose the Violets—and A. & M. is something else again than Lafayette. Fighting little City, real amateurs, needed some hard luck to lose to Buffalo, a rather good team. Looks like a much better season for CCNY than in 1940. And of course, Brooklyn blitzkrieged Panzer, 12-6. And Manhattan has taken its first two.

CHATTER: Columbia's line, as expected, shows Saturday . . . Terrible humidity, plus new substitution rule, caused amazing number of replacements in local contests. . . . Alex Santilli's broken arm means Fordham has lost one of its few strong tackles . . . Upsets: Mississippi's State's setback of Alabama, Marquette's decisive win over veteran Wisconsin . . . VPI's win over Georgetown—NEWTON.

Two were out, two strikes were on Tommy Henrich and Casey buzzed over a low curve. Henrich swung, missed and was out. But not in Ebbets Field. Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher, let the ball get away from him and Henrich raced to first. In a few minutes the game was gone. Dimeglio, Keller and Gordon weighed in with hits, and the Yanks were soon three runs to the good, a game won after it had been apparently lost for all time, with three men out as could be.

All the pluck and fight of the crippled Dodgers was sent into the limbo of lost causes. Dixie Walker's clutch hitting, Jimmy Waddell's pinch double, fine fielding by Reese and Camilli and a dazzling catch by Dixie Walker—all were gone.

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